# MAYOR CONNOR.

His Annual Message to the Dallas City Council.

FIRE DEPARTMENT REPORT.

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Insurance on buildings with contents and amounts paid: Insurance on buildings...... \$590,909 00 Insurance on contents...... 1,419,305 00 

between \$100 and \$500, twenty-one; between \$500 and \$1000, nine; \$1000 and \$5000, twenty-six; \$5000 and \$10,000, ten; \$10,000

and \$50,000, three: \$50,000 and \$100,000, we; more than \$100,000, none. The following list will show the character of the premises in which fires have oc-curred during the year; Brick buildings. 44 Frame 142

Stone 3
Concrete 1
The expenses of the fire department for the year ending April 1, 1891, were as fol-

Food 2,129 10 Gas 158 12 Fuel 375 75 
 Oil
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 Shoring
 282 50

 Repairing
 431 85

 Expenses
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 Fire alarm
 480 85
 

Net expenses: \$14.899 29
The "expenses" include new stalls, paints and kalsonine, new feed rooms, new desks, five alarms and office furniture.
The valuation of the department property is estimated as follows:

\$25.000

Total. \$90,000

The report is a most exhaustive and comprehensive one and Chief Wilkinson has certainly covered all the ground. He calls attention to the admitted fact that more men and more engines are necessary; that there are now in use 256 fire hydrants in the entire city; that a fire patrol or saftyage corps is one of the absolute necessities of the near future; asks for the purchase of chemical engines in connection with hose carriages. gines in connection with hose carriages. He calls attention to the fact that without the addition to the central station it will be impossible to extend the five narm system for North and East Dallas, and also the importance of creating the office of inspector of buildings and flues. The chief also makes many excellent suggestions with regard to the proper construction of buildings, muterial used, etc., and closes by extending the following of the construction of buildings, muterial used, etc., and closes by extending thinks of himself and department to Mayor Connor, the city council, fire-committee, Superintendent Mahoney and other officers of the city government.

of the city government.

An important jury trial was held to-day in the city court. Henry Dubi has been running a saloon in the resident portion of the city in violation of the city ordinance touching on that point, which is that the consent of the council has to be obtained before such a saloon can be rim. The jury found I table guilty and his time was fixed at ound Dahl guilly and his fine was fixed at

Notes. On Wednesday one of the strongest cocknor mains ever held in Texas will begin in

his city.
The San Jacinto day celebration for the benefit of the Girl's co-operative home has been postponed until May 7th. The bad weather made the postponement necessary. The river is rapidly rising at the rate of six inches an hour. The water is over the pike leading from Dallas to Oak Clift. The indications are for an extremely high river and a repetition of the overflows of last spring are now looked for.

## A CYCLONE.

The Town of Pittsburg, Tex., Visited by a Disastrous Storm-Buildings Wrecked and People Injured.

Privishing, Tex., April 20.-One of the nost disastrous evelones passed through ur town this morning about 3 o'clock,

completely destroying the residences of Mrs. Powell and U. G. Davis and badly damaging the residences of V. C. Saufty, Mrs. N. C. Credelle, G. W. Davis, Mrs. Mollie Greer and D. P. Smith. Mr. Saufty's and Mrs. Greer's houses were thrown off of their blocks and moved

Mrs. Green's house was partly unroofed

and torn to pieces,
Mis. Powell and her daughter, Mrs.
Burus, were seriously hurt. It is doubtful
whether Mrs. Powell will live. She did Joe Gomer, his wife and Miss Dean, who

were in the house, were slightly hurt.

Parties living in the other buildings were unhart. If it had not been for the cries and groans of the ladies no person would have thought that any damage had been

The evelone was only about twenty-five completely destroyed everything in its reach, twisting off trees, killing chickens and birds, and was a fearful thing. Your correspondent happened to be one of the ssed and proper medicine given them Our people are very much excited over the great disaster and great crowds have been gathering about the ruined houses and removing the clothing and furniture.

## RETURNED FROM KANSAS CITY.

The Texas Delegation at Home-The Attorney-General's Assistant-Paid to the Comptroller.

Special to the Garette. AUSTIN, TEX., April 20.-The Texas delegation to the commercial congress at Kansas City has returned, and those of them that have been seen speak very confidently of the results to be expected from the con-

W. J. J. Smith of Dallas will enter upon his duties as an officer, assistant to the at-torney-general, May 1. He makes the third in the office, and is a young man of about thirty years of age and a graduate of the

university law class of 1887, of which he was valedictorian.

The following counties paid interest today to the comptroller: Aransas, \$1200: La Salle, \$1523; Donley, \$1550; Stephens, \$49; Tyler, \$300.

## AN INCEST CHARGE.

Grand Jury-Court at Weatherford.

Special to the Gazette. WEATHERFORD, TEX., April 20 .- In the examining trial before Justice Winston to-day of John Roberts and Allena Randolph, charged with incest, Roberts was bound over in the sum of \$1000 and the woman in the sum of \$50, to await the action of the grand jury. The defend-ants were first cousins and the witnesses were Roberts' two sons.

In the county court to-day, the first day of the criminal docket, Ed Harberger pleaded guilty to a charge of disturbing public worship and was fined \$30. Abram Mejia, Jim Blocker and Samuel \$3,445,350 60 Williams pleaded guilty to the charge of carrying pistols and were fined \$25 each.

The State vs. Ab Lewis, charged with theft of 600 pounds of seed cotton, is now

## HIGH-HANDED.

# TYRANNY IN SOUTH AFRICA.

The Portuguese Fire on Two English Vessels. British Settlers Preparing for War.

Three Thousand Hebrews Expelled From Russia-Shamelkin's Confession of Conspiracy Against the Czar. Samina Ridge Captured.

### Ready to Fight Portugal.

Special to the Gazette. London, April 20.—Advices from Cape Town confirm the statement previously cabled that the British settlers in Mashoncabled that the British settlers in Mashon-lad and Manicaland are everywhere preparing for a fight with the Portuguese. Gungunhama has sent messages repudiating allogiance to Portugal and asking to be taken under the protection of the British government. The chief is said to be deeply curraged at the abduction by the Portuguese of two of her sons and one daughter as hostages. The sons were taken to Portuguit to be educated and the daughter is detained at Mozambique. Gungunhama was frightened into submission at first, but a British trader has informed him that the Portuguese would not dure to injure the Portuguese would not dare to injure the children and now he wants to fight. Young Chief Umbati, of Gungunhuma's kraal, to

whom the daughter was to have been mar-ried shortly has already started with a band of warriors to fight the Portuguese. The British South African company's leadin British South African company s indu-ing representatives in London held a meet-lar to-day to discuss the South African sit-tation. The opinion was freely expressed that unless Portugal promptly cased her high handed measures the company would have to take action in defense of its char-

tered rights.

AN ASSASSIN.

Shamelkin, the would be assassin of the czar, is said to have implicated a number of Jews in his confession, and as a result, 3000 of that race have been expelled from Kieff, where the plot to murder the czar had its origin. Shamelkin, it is now known, is not a real Russian, but a Lithuanian in origin and his family, prominent once, had been reduced to poverty by unfortunate speculations. He has told the police that he did not care to live, and he had forfeited his life when he agreed to kill the czar, he and his fellows being pledged that the one chosen

fellows being pledged that the one chosen for the task must die whether he succeeded for the task must die whether he succeeded in his mission or not.

A Vienna dispatch says that Count Trafe, Austrian premier, is accused of favoring the anti-Jewish movement in order to draw anti-semities to his support. He has succeeded for the present in holding together a majority for the government in the reichsrath. The Young Czechs have presented their demands that the emperor shall be crowned king of Bohemia and that other changes be effected in recognition of Bohemian nationality. Bohemian nationality

The German East African company have coined an immense quantity of silver for use in that colony, and this week will see the new coinage on its way to Africa.

The Germans declare that they will hold to Damaraland whether the English help them or not, and that the country will be developed both for its agricultural and minaral value. The appropriement is a disanger. eral value. The announcement is a disap-pointment to an English syndicate that had been formed for the purposa of seizing Damaraland as soon as the Germans should

give up, and which has resorted to con-temptible methods in order to rid Africa in that quarter of Germans. The St. James Gazette to-day expresses the hope that Lord Randolph Churchlits journey to South Africa will have valuable results. The St. James Gaze to predicts the growth of a great Anglo-African empire in the south part of that continent.

Gen. Booth has issued an appeal in behalf the Solvation area of the continent.

of the Salvation army and his work. The general says he is short £30,000 in his current expenses, and fears that much of his work may have to be abandoned as he had already gone as far as he dared to go without substantial

ssistance. All parties in parliament are rather hoping that Cobain, the Irish Conservative member, will not be brought to trial, as the developments would be of a nature to shock the country and could hardly fail to have a demoralizing influence.

Loydon, April 20.—Dispatches received here from Ourban, South Africa, show that the Portuguese authorities are trying a high hand in Mashoulad. The largest instance of their hostility to British injerests in that district is likely to cause further tension of the relations between the governments of Great Britain and Portugal. There are a number of British colonists who have settled in Mashonlad, and the mails destined to them are carried by way of Raine a Portugues settlement. A short destined to them and carried by way of Beira, a Portuguese settlement. A short time ago, upon the arrival of the British mail sucks, the Portuguese authorities held them, refusing to allow them to be carried to their destination. Great indig-nation on the part of the British colon-ists has been aroused by this high-handed

proceeding of the Portuguese.
Further details regarding the firing upon the British steamer. Agues, which was engaged in the expedition under the command of Col. Willoughby, and the seizure of the cargo boat engaged in the same service, show that Col. Willoughby tried to secure show that Col. Who organs trade to secure the release of his vessel by the payment of this usual custom duty of 3 per cent, imposed by the Portuguese. The official who commanded the force which selzed the boats refused to accept this pay and ordered the British flag hauled down and hoisted the December of the force to the pay and ordered the British flag hauled down and hoisted the Portuguese flag in its place. The Portuguese declars that the British are excluded from Pungeve river, which the boats

were navigating when selzed and which is the chief water route to Mashoulad. Several of the British colonists have been imprisoned and most of the British set-tlers have returned from Mashonlad on account of the arbitrary action of the Pertuguese. There is every evidence that a serious rupture is pending between the Portuguese and the British governments. A dispatch from South Africa says that Col. Willoughby has reached Delgoa bay. He seconts that on arrival at Reigabe are

Col. Willoughby has reached Delgon bay. He reports that on arrival at Beira he applied for permission to proceed up the Pungive river, and offered to pay the prescribed duties, but as he received no answer after forty-eight hours he started without permission when the Portuguese opened fire upon him, seized his two steamers with matis and provisions and imprisoned sixunils and provisions and imprisoned six teen of the crew. Col. Willoughby says that the lives of the British at Beira are in great danger.

The explanation of the seizure given at Lisbon is that Col. Willoughby attempted to proceed to the river without paying the

The report of a fight between the British and Portuguese published to-day is be-lieved to refer to the seizure of the Wil-

Reciprocity with Spain. Madrid, April 20.-The reciprocity vention between Spain and the United States as drafted by Premier Canovas del Castello, representing Spain, and Gen. J. W. Foster, representing the United States, is based, as far as the United States is concerned, upon the third or reciprocity section of the new American tariff law. In return for the privilege of the free entry into the United States of Antilles sugars, molasses, coffee and hides, and the reduction of the Subscribe for

duty on tea, America will obtain exemption from duties on most of her raw and manufactured products, and a reduction of the tariff on cereals and flour.

The negotiations were protracted upon the question of the eatire abolition of the tariff on cereals, flour and olls, including petroleum and lard. The same question in regard to tobacco was also raised, but not coming within the scope of the third section of the American tariff law, was put aside.

Premier Canovas assented to such reduction of the tariff as will place American flour on an equal footing with Spanish flour. Spanish merchants declare that, taking into consideration the cost of transportation of Castile grain, of which the bulk goes to the Antilles. American flour will crush out the Spanish product in the Spanish west Indies. Cuba now consumes 500,000 barrels of flour yearly, chiefly Spanish, which enters free of duty, and pays for it \$12 per barrel. The prospect of a dangerous tension of the relations of Spain with Cuba and Petro Rico, resulting possibly in a civil war, obliged the government to sac-Cuba and Porto Rico, resulting possibly in a civil war, obliged the government to sac-rifice home industry to colonial interests. Under the new convention America will obtain free of Zoliverin, with Spanish An-tilles, her wheat, beams, flour, fard, petro-leum, Manufactured products and machinleum. Manufactured products and machin-ery will enter practically free of duty. Among other Spanish exports olive oil will be replaced by American lard, and beaus now exported to Cuba in large quantities will cease to be sent.

The advantages resulting to Cuba will be great, but it is impossible to estimate the injury to the Spanish trade.

A Mutiny.

### to increase the forces on the soutwestern frontier by 50,000 men. There is a growing helief that the period of armed reserve in Russia is about to end.

LONDON, April 20.—A telegram from Pretoria, a South African republic, announces that a Boer expedition, with the consent of Portugal will establish a republic in either Mashonaland or Nanicaland. This project, if carried out, will affect the Manical territory, claimed by England, and will result in further trouble between England and Portugal.

### Opera Reforms.

Paris, April 20.—The governor has appointed M. Bertrand, the successful manager of the varieties, to be director of the opera, with M. Golonna as musical director. It is intended to introduce many reforms in the opera. The new works by the French, italian, German and Russian composers will be given once a week, with a special musical reception for subscribers on alternate Thursdays and a gala performance will be given on the first Saturday in

Parts, April 20.—Baron Fava arrived here en route to Rome. The baron is much annoyed at the action of the United States in regard to the New Orleans affair. Ac-cording to Golell, Baron Fava assured several fellow passengers on the "La Gascoge" that Marquis Imperiali, the Italian charge d'affaires at Washington, would be recalled.

The Case of John Connor, Allas Charles Parker, Called-Some of the Evidence Given.

Special to the Gazette. Sherman, Tex., April 20.—"he murder trial of John Connor, alias Clin les Parker, was called to-day and three witnesses have been examined up to the close of court this

evening, Marshal Blain, Charles Connors of Missouri and the newsboy on the train. Connors admits that he was to get half the reward for the conviction of the accused, and was asked and did copy the letter in court. He wrote to Blain inform-ing him of the whereabouts of Parker. claims that he was on the

who fired the shot.
It was developed on the stand that the witness was an ex-convict, and had borne a bad name, which will have its weight with the jury, there can be no doubt, in favor of The newsboy could not identify the

Marshal Blain had him in the calaboose for being drunk some days before the killing, and he was also here afterwards. The

## FOUND GUILTY.

A Quartette of Oklahoma Horse Thieves. A Damaging Storm-A Prisoner's Ruse to Get Married.

Special to the Gazette.

OKLAHOMA CITY, O. T., April 20.—The trial of Mark Bean. Marquis Dupree, W. L. Hiett and J. Randall, charged with horse theft, was concluded to-day by the jury returning a verdict of guilty against all the The greatest wind and rain storm ever

known here visited this section last night. Trees were blown down, houses unroofed and streams are all out of banks, doing great damage to growing crops. Jack Rucker, who is in jail on charge of abducting Birdie Fuller, a fifteen-year-old girl for immoral purposes, created another sation to-day by making an effort to get and marry the girl. The scheme as out and marry the girl. The scheme as clanned was that Rucker was to feign sick-less and get taken out by an officer for an hour's airing. His attorney had the girl prepared and a marriage would have cer-tainly taken place had not the sheriff dis-

overed the plan.

Frank Clemings while unloading beer o-day from a car had his right hand cut off by a keg falling upon it.

## THAT'S BUSINESS.

First Day of Paris' Federal Court Makes a Good Record.

Special to the Gazette. Paris, Tex., April 20,-U. T. White, a resident of Post Oaks, Clay county, Tex., was convicted in the Federal court to-day of robbery. The crime was alleged to have been committed in Pickens county. Chicka-saw Nation, the victim being an old white man named C. E. Wills. The amount man named C. E. Wills. The amount taken was \$250. The case was one of purely circumstantial evidence, but dovetailed to gether enough to satisfy the jury, which

was out only five minutes. This is the first day of court, and one con viction and seven bills from the gran-

make a good starter. MY GAZETTE.

# DIDN'T COME OFF.

The Septuple Execution in the Indian Territory.

BRIBERY OF THE GUARDS.

A Successful Break for Liberty With Little Resistance From the Officers.

Three Who Had Already Been Pardoned. Recaptured; the Others at Large With the Unexecuted Sentence Hunging Over Them.

EURAULA, I. T., April 20.-Those who gath-EURAUIA, I. T., April 20.—Those who gatheredfat Wewaka courthouse, fifty-eight miles west of here, this morning to witness the execution of seven negro murderers and one negro third were disappointed. Three of the condemned. Prince Hawkins, Lake Andy and Jeff Brown were pardoned by the chief on Friday last. Yesterday all the others, by the aid of their friends, escaped from their guards, a few shots being exchanged by the light horsemen and the friends of the condemned. Your correspondent, with representatives of other journals, left the scene at 7 o'clock this morning, at which scene at 7 o'clock this morning, at which time there was no prospect of a recapture, as the men were being well taken care of by their friends and the water courses are

London, April 20.—The members of the artillery battery at Portsmouth multipled yesterday in order to call attention to their grievance. They complained of the exercise drill and other onerous duties. The gaders of the multiny were arrested and will be continued. The officials at Portsmouth tried to keep the trouble secret.

Samina Roige Captured.

Calcurta April 20.—The British advance force, in three columns, have captured Samina ridge. The causualties of the British side were slight. The Miranza's losses are not known.

Russian Armed Reserve to End.
London, April 20.—A dispatch to the Graphic from Kitf says that it is stated in military circles that the government intends to increase the forces on the squtwestern committed were of the most brutal charac-ter, and occurred in October, 1889, the vic-tims being Robert Reed and Wiley Walls, who were at the time acting as light horse

The Indians are much dissatisfied with the turn of affairs, and more trouble will yet grow out of it.

yet grow out of it.

ANOTHER REPORT.

St. Louis, Mo., April 20.—A Post Dispatch special from Euraula, I. T., says: News has just been received here that the exception of Ross Ring, Jeff Brown, Douglass Brown, Cudge Barnett, Perry Johnson, Lake Andy and Prime Hawkins in the western portion of the Newska district, Civek Nation, which was set for today, has been frustrated by the escape of the prisoners.

the prisoners.

The Indian's mode of dealing with prisoners is different from whites and admits of more crookenness and bribery. There are no prisons in the Creek Nation, but when a prisoner is under arrest awaiting trial or expection be is caughted and moved. trial or execution he is guarded and moved from place to place over the district until

his time comes.

There was quite a body of light horsemen guarding these men and Friday evening, about 5 o'clock, they went out to the stable and all but one negro guard, the only negro among the guards, went into the stables to look after the horses. Taking advantage of the opportunity purposely given them, one of the prisoners made a break for lib-erty, and while the guards were attempting to conture him, the balance of them es-caped. They were all

Caped. They were all
UNSHACKELID AND ENINCUMBERED
in their flight, and only one of the guards
shot at them as they left.
Three of them, Jeff Brown, Prince Hawkins and Perry Johnson, were recaptured.

but they are the three that it was supposed taken before the district judge yesterday, and there it was found that pardons awaited them. Those at large are still under sen-tence of death.

## NEW PEATURES OF THE CASE.

Special to the Gazette. PARS, TEX., April 20.—The account from Eufala, I. T., of the crime for which the seven negroes were to be shot at Wewaka to-day, does not give all the features of the case. Bob Reed, who was a Mexican, and Creek only by marriage, and Wiley Walls, alias Sorelip Wiley, were members of the Cochaiustee or Black Tiger gang, as were Toyer and Greenless, who were with the we former when the Bruners were killed The Creek officers, as stated from Eufala, got these four worthies to hunt the Brun-ers down on the Jonathan Wild plan-outaws to catch outlaws. They could enter and pass through the Bruner settlement cithout causing alarm, and were thus able to get in sight of the Bruners, but only to kill them. The negroes say that these men, Reed & Co., were not possessed of any egal warrant, and did not really make any attempt to take the Bruners, but having the drop, used it for death and not capture, negross, after catching and killing d and Walls at Eagletown, twenty s west of the church where they had ed the Bruners, kept up a hot hunt for Tiger, and made it so uncomfortably warm that they changed their lairs from the Creek to the Chickasaw side of the Cana-dian, where they would only have deputy marshals to watch.

A WELL PLANNED SCHEME.

Special to the Gazette. PARIS, TEX., April 20 .- In regard to the condemned men in the Creek Nation it is strongly believed that the escape, the re-capture of the three and their pardon was a well planned scheme to avoid between the Creeks and negroes over the execution. Such a conflict would have been disastrous, as both bloods are equally matched in the Creek tribe

# EXHIBITION CARS.

A Chicago Man in Denison in the Interest of the Proposed Texas Exhibit Throughout the North.

Special to the Gazette.

DENISON, TEX., April 20.-W. A. Bowen of the Chicago Press is in the city in the interest of the proposed Texas exhibition cars to be sent out throughout the North the coming season. A meeting of leading citi-zens is being held to-night at the rooms of the Denison club, and considerable interest in the plan is being manifested. Mr. Bowen explained the plan very fully, and active steps were commenced to raise Denison's pro rata of the funds necessary to defray the expense of the gigantic advertisement

## Desperate Assault on a Judge-

CHARLESTON, W. VA., April 20 .- Sim Johnson, a negro who ravished Eva Baley, a respected white girl, has been sentenced to day to be hanged. After the judge had pronounced the sentence Johnson made a desperate attempt to kill the judge. The officers rushed in and after a desperate struggle secured and drugged the negro

## Foreign Grain Market.

LONDON, April 20.-The Mark Lane Express in its weekly review of the grain trade says: English wheat continues in increased inquiry, which, with a decrease of imports, raised the prices is. Trade is realizing profits. Dealings in cargoes on passage were brisk at a rise of is on white wheats, 6d on red wheats, 6d for red wheats, 6d for on maize. Continental orders beighten values of today's market. London's average for English wheat is 25s for white, 25s 6d was paid for good red. Foreign was 1s higher for reds and is 6d for whites.

### Threatened Strike.

Louisville, Ky., April 20.—Tenthousand out miners are expected to strike to-day at

### Sudden Death of a Farmer.

Special to the Cazette. Special to the Gazette.

Boxnam, Tex., April 20.—W. H. Lock, one of our oldest and most prominent farmers and Alliance men, living one and a half miles northwest of this city, late vesterday evening went out to feed his stock. The family becoming alarmed at his long absence went in search of him. They found him lying on his back near the tay rick with a pitchfork in his hands, dead. He was apparently in good health when he went out to feed, and had been dead about an hour before he was found. The doctors say he died from heart disease. say he died from heart disease,

### RIOTING.

COKE WORKS SURROUNDED BY AN ANGRY MOE.

The Sheriffs Afraid to Serve Their Writs. Coroner's Verdict on the Death of the Rioters-Trouble Expected.

The Coke Works surrounded,
SCOTTIALE, PA., April 20.—The rioting
by the strikers continue in the coke regious, Leisinger No. 2, a plant of the Frick
Coke company, has been kept in an uproar
continuously since Saturday night. The
works are surrounded by a mob day and
night and explosions of bombs, firing of
guns, blowing of horns and beating of cans,
can be bear 1, all hours. The improvious can be heard at all hours. The injunction papers and warrants, which are continually being issued, have been placed in the hands of sheriffs and constables, but they claim to be powerless to serve them without the as-sistance of the troops.

Coroner's Verdict-MOUNT PLEASANT, PA., April 20,-This afternoon the corner's jury returned its verdict in the Morewood rice case as follows: "That deceased came to his death at Morewood on Tuesday morning, April 2, 1891, about 3 o'clock, by a bullet discharged from a gun or revolver in the bands of deputies of the sheriff of Westmoreland

### This applies to each man killed in the ALLIANCE MEN GATHERING.

Delegates Rolling into Waco-Some Prominent Members Present-Interview With Hon. J. F. Tillman.

Special to the Gazette

Waco, Tex., April 20.—The delegates to
the first annual meeting of the Farmers'.
Alliance conference (or association) will
take place in this city to-morrow morning,
beginning at 10 o'clock, in the blue room of
tine city hall, therefore to-morrow will be
nominated the first day.
The opening address will be delivered by
Hon. Evan Jones, the president of the
Farmers Alliance of the state of Texas.
To-morrow afternoon there will probably Special to the Gazette

To-morrow afternoon there will probably

be an executive session.

To-morrow night Hou, L. F. Livingstone, To-morrow hight Hon. E. F. Livingstone, president of the state Farmers' Alliance of Georgia, will deliver an address on the subject of "Transportation." This will close the first day. Interest appears to turn particularly on the address of Hon. C. W. Macune, the chairman of the national IN DEATH'S EMBRACE.

executive com-mittee. There are already here over one hundred delegates. Of these such distinguished geu-tiemen as the following registered at the of the Georgia State Alliance, also representative of the Fifth congressional district of the state of Georgia: Hon. J. F Tillman of Tennessee, member of the national executive board; Hon. Alonzo Wardali of Horen, S. D., and E. T. Stockhouse

of Little River, S. C.
In an interview with a Gazerra reporter
Hon, J. F. Tillman, member and secretary
of the national executive bond of the
Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union
said: "The nature of the Waco convention is to be non-partisan, members of all parties belonging to it: therefore there is to be no political significance in it. It is for the purpose of a full and free inter-change of opinions and discussion tending to the upbuilding and strengthening of the entire organization throughout the state by credited delegates, state and national of-ficers, and not for the purpose of tearing down any legitimate interests what-The organization in other states is and Industrial union, and in the fall we desire to give John Sherman Just such a dose as we gave Ingalis in Kansas, Have recently taken some 35,000 of the Patrons of Husbandry into the order. Also will, on the 22d inst. organize the state of New York into the order. The speaking will be pub-lic. We desire to create a better feeling to-wards the order than has heretofore ex-

# FOR SWINDLING.

Be-Arrested After Having Made a Good Jump from a Train-A Report Corrected-Quanuh Has a Good Jail.

Special to the Gazette. QUANAH, TEX., April 20.-An eight pound

boy was born to the wife of J. L. Elbert nee Rosa Lee Brown, formerly teacher in the Fort Worth high school at 6:30 a.m., Sheriff Warde arrived yesterday from

Marlin and took into custody one J. Cald-well, who was arrested the day before by Capt. McDonald at Clarendon, and will re-turn with him to-day. Caldwell was as rested in Falls county last summer on a charge of swindling and while in the cus-tody of an officer jumped from a train while it was running and made his escape, and nothing more was heard of him until ar-rested by McDonald.

that Lou Brown, alias Belle Starr and Casky, charged with horse stealing, were carried to Vernon for safe keeping. This s not a fact, as there is a good jail at Quanah. These parties were carried to Vernon to be tried for horse theft, as they came through Wilbarger county on the horses stolen in Montague county.

Capt. McDonald goes to Fort Worth as a

witness against Clayton, one of the pick pockets who robbed old man Adams the Fort Worth and Denver platform at the Union depot and made such a good run, nention of which was made at the time in THE GAZETTE.

### The Brazos Booming. Special to the Gapette.

WACO, TEX., April 20.-The Brazos river trade says: English wheat continues in seller's favor. The average quotations are 38s, 6d. Foreign wheats were active during the week and there were large sales at a rise of 6d for maize. There was

# HEADED FOR EL PASO.

The President's Party Arrive at

## San Antonio in a Storm.

GREETED BY THE ARTILLERY.

The City's Gay Colors Show Up as One-The Ladies Remain in the Cars.

Escorted to the Opera House-Speech Malong by Prominent Personages. The Party Departs for El Paso. Austin Delegation.

### The Austin Delegation.

Atsens Tex. April 20.—A few of the state officials including Lami Commissioner M. Grughey. Commissioner Foster, Sugnitudent Pritchett and Secretary of State Smith went to San Antonio to John 51 the welcome there to day of the president. The governor is expected home to-night.

Special to the Garstie

San Antonio, Tex., April 20.—The presidential party arrived in the clock this presidential party arrived in the clock this president. A salute of artificity was fired as the train rain in the depot. The conducted 'Hall to the Chief'. The weather prevented the infless leaving the car, The streets had been becautifully described, but the weather made the flags all one color.

The president, Mr. Wannaaker, Mr. Russ, Governor Horg, and other prominent people of the party enforced that as and were driven to the Grand opera house. The president spoke, followed by the posturator-general, the secretary of acriculture Mr. Horg, and others. A general hard-shaking followed.

The contemplated combat of roses was bandonest.

The train left for El Piso promptivat

on Trivell result there about 10 in the noon. It will reach there about morning. No stops will be made.

### El Paso in Readiness.

Special to the Gazette

Ea Paso, Tex., April 20.—Great prepara-tions are being made to receive the presi-dential party. The whole city is in gay at-A grand ball will be given to-morrow night in honor of the Mexican visitors.

Interviewed Secretary Rusk.

San Antonio, Tex., April 20.—Following the presidential party to this city today with a view to an interview with Secretary Rusk was a body of men composed of Senator H. M. Teller of Colorado, Senator F. E. Warren of Wyoming, Judge J. G. Symes of Colorado Dr. A. A. Holcombe, state veterinary board of Colorado; H. G. Hay, a World's fair commissioner, and J. C. Leary, stock agent of the Union Pacific road at Denver. This party arrived this morning and had an interview with Secretary Rusk regarding the roant alternations by the government of the Texas fever line as established by the Colorado, alternations by the government of the Texas fever line as established by the Colorado, Wyoming and Montana convention. The representatives of these states had adopted the thirty-sixth parallel as the Southern quarantine line, below which all cattle en coate north should be subject to inspection. A short time ago this line was changed by order of the government and moved southward until it shut out many thousand head of cattle from entering into the North. The Western union beef company alone had 15,000 head of cattle thus cut off, when almost ready to move them. The conference here to-day was very satisfactory, and a telegram was sent to Washimeton abolishing the new government quarantine and restoring the old. The

# IN DEATH'S EMBRACE.

A Young Couple in New York Go by the Gas-Enhaling Route-They Prepare for the Occasion.

New York, April 20.—A young couple egistered at the Grand Union hotel, Forty-econd street and Fourth avenue, Sunday second street and Fourth avenue, Sunday morning as 'P. Bernard and wife," and were assigned to room DS, a large room on the third floor. To-night at 8:30 they were found locked in each other's arms. They had employed the familiar method of enha-ing gas through rubber tubes held in the mouth. On the woman's breast was a large and beautiful boquet, evidently purchased by the young man for the occasion of death. couple were, but they were evidently Ger

# A FATAL QUARREL.

at Preaching.

Special to the Gazette. LAKE CHARLES, LA., April 20 .- At Dry attend religious services to-day a quarrel arcse between one Miller, son of L. R. Miller, a member of the police jury, and Dr. W. R. Libbey of Sabine parish, in which the doctor was shot and instantly killed by Miller. The latter is in jail. No cause for the shooting is given.

# A MEXICAN'S KNIFE.

An Mexican Fatally Stabbed in a Quarrel

Special to the Gazette. YOAKUM, TRX., April 20.—An inquest was this evening hold over the body of Joseph E. Acome a Mexican. Acome lived about three miles from Yoakum and had met up with two strange Mexicans, whom he had invited home with him. Shortly after arriving there a dispute began, which s ended by one of the strangers stabbing ome. He fled and has not been found. All parties were drinking.

## TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Congressman M. H. Ford died of apoplexy t noon yesterday at Grand Rapids, Mich The United States steamship Dispatch, with Secretary Blaine aboard, sailed for Washington Monday from Fortress Mon-

yesterday, John Lutman shot and killed one man, fatally wounded a second and thes shot and killed himself. The Federal grand jury at Chicago has returned a true bill against George I Cibbons, former secretary of the whisky trust on the charge of attempting to bribe a gov-

During a quarrel near Cumberland, Md.

In addition to the monumental fund of \$50,000 raised in belaif of the late Gen. Sherman, personal friends have been able to secure an additional sum of \$70,000, which will be turned over to his two unmarried daughters.

rament officer to blow up Shufeldt's dis

At Vicksburg, Miss., Judge Warran Cowan, aged fifty-three, one of the most prominent citizens, died yesterday of heart disease. He served in the Confederate army, and won distinction as city attorney, judge of the probate court, circuit judge and chancellor. He was an earnest Democrat, and did validant service in ridding the